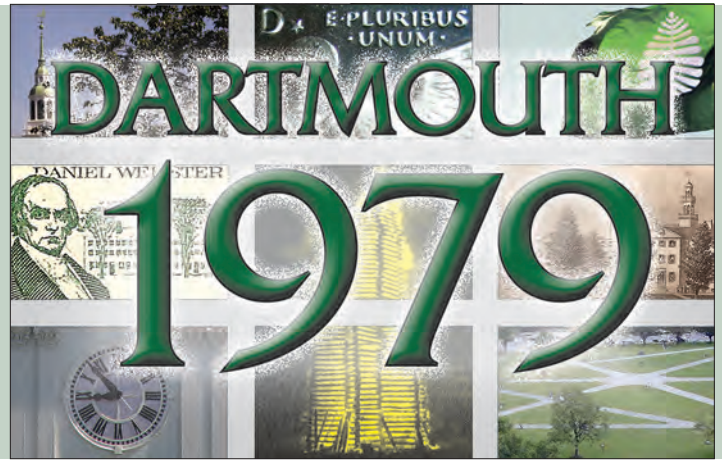


Newsletter – November 2019

Class of the Year: 1997, 2001, 2004, 2009, 2010, 2014, 2015, 2017

REUNION 40 JUNE 2020



250 YEARS AGO, 45 YEARS AGO, AND TODAY

BY MARK WINKLER '79

Two hundred fifty years ago, Eleazar Wheelock was preparing for his first visit to Hanover in the summer of 1770 to found Dartmouth College. **Forty-five years ago**, Dartmouth Admissions was considering whether to invite you to Hanover in 1975 to join the Class of 1979. Ultimately, they said yes because they thought *you* would be better at Dartmouth and, just as importantly, because *Dartmouth* would be better with you. **Today**, you are considering whether to come to Hanover in 2020 for our 40th reunion. Ultimately, we hope you say yes because you will value all *you* can do and learn and—just as importantly—because your many classmates will value the time that *they* can share with you.

Deepest thanks to our Acting Reunion Communications Chair, **Carol Anderson Shaw**, for her help with this Special Edition '79 Newsletter. She is still braced for a coup, if anyone is interested in replacing her! This newsletter is an invitation, and we hope that you will again say yes and come back to Hanover in 2020.

Mark Winkler, 1979 Class President ❖

BUILDING ALL SORTS OF BRIDGES

BY DAWN HUDSON '79 &
OTHO KERR '79

Our 40th reunion theme -- "Building Bridges" -- is a theme that we want our class to interpret in as many ways as possible. We have an amazing team that is working feverishly to bring back old friends from every corner of the class, building bridges to past connections for each of us. We have a team looking to create experiences that will result in new connections. And we have a team that is creating programming that will inspire you. For example, you'll get to hear from classmates who are building bridges and saving lives in war-torn communities, from classmates who are using the power of art to build bridges that help us appreciate the significant achievements and contributions of African Americans across the broad spectrum of human achievement, and from classmates who are using their voice to build bridges across political lines of difference. That's just a little taste.

We look forward to your celebrating the building of bridges with us next June!

Dawn and Otho, 40th Reunion Co-chairs ❖



Mark Winkler



Dawn Hudson Beach



Otho Kerr

YOUR REUNION HOSTS

CLASSMATES BID YOU WELCOME

So far, over 50 members of the Class of '79 have volunteered to serve as Reunion Hosts for our 40th Reunion. We're being very intentional about calling ourselves "hosts" because we're volunteering not only to complete the committee tasks, but also—and mostly—to make sure that every one of our classmates feels right at home. That's what a great host does.

Reunions are an opportunity to renew old friendships, and also to create new ones. If we do our jobs well, you won't even care if your longtime friends are nearby, because you'll be engaged and entertained regardless. We all share a bond through our

Dartmouth experience, which makes conversation easy, enjoyable, and meaningful.

Feel free to reach out with suggestions and requests, and please let us know how we can make your reunion experience a better one. Furthermore, please let us know if you are interested in volunteering to be a co-host on the planning team! Lots of tasks are still open for the taking. The more, the merrier, and it's a great way to get an early start on our Epic 40th Reunion.



Building Bridges Across the Connecticut River at the Narrow Place

- 1770 Narrow gap across river makes ideal crossing place & toll ferry established.
- 1797? First toll bridge built. Collapsed in 1804.
- 1805 Second toll bridge built (uncovered)..
- 1839 Third toll bridge built (uncovered). Toll discounts provided for local residents.
- 1852 Bridge toll discounts discontinued.
- 1854 Fire destroys bridge. Arson suspected.
- 1859 Ledyard Free Bridge built. First covered bridge on site and first toll-free bridge along entire Connecticut. Dartmouth professor, Dixi Crosby, concluded the main opening address. *"Long may it stand as a monument of patriotic effort, of generous contributions, of liberal concession, and successful compromises. All parties ought to rejoice that controversy is ended, legal rights protected, and the public welfare promoted."*
- 1934 Covered Ledyard Bridge closed.
- 1935 Concrete bridge open. Survived 1936 flood.
- 2000 Current "Bridge Balls" bridge opened.

For further reading and reference:
<http://norwichtimes.com/crossing-the-river-the-building-of-the-ledyard-bridge/> ❖



Photo Credits to Dartmouth College Rauner Library,



WHY I ATTEND CLASS REUNIONS

BY MISSY DEVLIN '79

Carol, my college roommate, asked me why I routinely attend our reunions?

Let's face it...I live 14,194 kilometers, 8,870 miles or 21 hours of actual flying time so 30 hours with transfers one way...it's a long trek by any measurement. And not exactly discount airline territory. People fly from all over the world to visit my paradise island so why leave. Yes, I can

combine with family visits and thankfully I am a legacy so there is a multigenerational family understanding that June 2020 will be the only time I am available to

visit the USA. But we are all busy so why?

"I grew up during those college years and became who I am today. You all shaped me, so what a wonderful reminder and reboot at each reunion."

for months after I return, giggling and laughing out loud like a young girl when seeing emails and photos from group emails that follow, especially from new friends made, classmates I did not know in school but am thrilled to know now. Family and friends say I have a youthful post-reunion glow—perhaps a facelift from aching cheeks as the result of 4 days of nonstop laughing? Therapy and youth serum combined makes the cost look almost small.

I have lots of friends in my adopted homeland but none who really know me, my passions plus my weaknesses and trials
Class of 1979 Newsletter



Michelle O'Donnell, Missy Devlin, Michael Wilkinson, and Jennifer Hughes

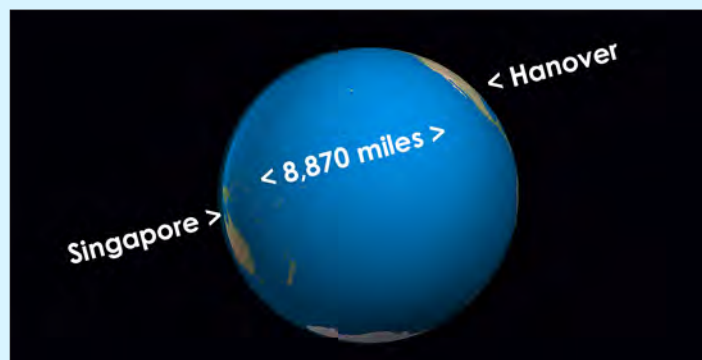
Easy—according to my very wise husband, it is the best therapy available. My family and colleagues tell me I have a different deeper smile on my face

his not so little brother Bill is joining us (thank you, **Mark Culhane**, for convincing him after years of asking), as both Bill and his son have questions that I can't fully answer.

How lucky my family is to have a resource in all of you for keeping Jim alive in memories.

Lastly, I am sure there is something rejuvenating in the Hanover water... and we all seem to be drinking more of it with each reunion! So therapy, youth serum, and rejuvenation... seems pretty inexpensive in comparison to other options... plus new and deeper friendships. How can you get that anywhere else!? ❖

"So therapy, youth serum, and rejuvenation... plus new and deeper friendships. How can you get that anywhere else!?"



like my Dartmouth girlfriends of 40+ years. I grew up during those college years and became who I am today. You all shaped me, so what a wonderful reminder and reboot at each reunion.

I also get to remember...our classmate and my cousin, **Jim Scribner**, is still a hole in my heart and sharing stories with his friends keeps him alive. This reunion,

*Though 'round
the girdled earth they roam,
Her spell on them remains..*

OUR REUNION CLASS TENT

BY CAROL ANDERSON SHAW '79

Our Tent Host Jennifer Hughes has redefined the entire notion of the Reunion Tent. In fact, the college is now using Jennifer's design ideas across its reunion planning for all classes, adding special lighting, lounge areas with couches, cafe tables, etc. Ooo-la-la!

Not one to rest on her laurels, Jennifer is stirring up action and recruiting more new ideas for June 2020. Here are some proposed Tent ideas from our team of Reunion Hosts:

- **Tent Talks:** a few scheduled group discussions on themes of interest to us all
- **Table games** like cards and board games, Jenga, Suspend, etc.
- **A morning yoga class** on the dance floor (or nearby lawn) and invite all 3 classes
- **Outdoor games** could include bean bags, ladder golf, giant jenga, glow in the dark lawn darts (saw some made of rubber), croquet, etc.
- **Song and Dance:** per usual, an open dance floor for post-dinner revelers, and guitar sing-alongs when night quiets down
- **Tennis, Anyone? Pickle Ball, Perhaps?** Our tents are close to tennis courts, so we could set up beginning lessons and/or round robins

Jennifer says, "I'd love to see our tent in use day and night, and applaud all activities that draw people together there!"

Again, please chime in with your tent ideas by emailing:
Carol Neitz Mondschein (csmond@gmail.com) and
Jennifer Hughes (jhughes@gmail.com). ❖



WHY I DECIDED TO ATTEND MY FIRST CLASS REUNION IN 2020

BY BRUCE JACKMAN '79

Hey Fellow '79ers, you may be aware that we'll be celebrating our 40th Class Reunion next spring! The co-chairs of the D79 40th Re-

“Although I have never attended a '79 class reunion, I thought I might want to attend this one.”

union Committee – Dawn Hudson and Otho Kerr – held a conference call earlier this spring with several classmates to start planning for the event. Can you believe it? The reunion will be June 18th thru June 21st. The theme of this reunion is: Building Bridges. Building Bridges is about reuniting



Bruce Jackman

“Otho shared with me the reunion theme of Building Bridges and the committee’s interest in encouraging classmates to attend the reunion in 2020, classmates who perhaps had not attended reunions in the past. That resonated with me!”

with old friends and making new ones, bridging the past with the future.

Although I have never attended a '79 class reunion, I thought I might want to attend this one. With my interest to attend this time, I reached out to Otho. He shared with me the reunion theme of Building Bridges and the committee's interest in encouraging classmates to

attend the reunion in 2020, classmates who perhaps had not attended reunions in the past. That resonated with me!

As a result, Tom Ewing, Jim Wasz, Adam Samuels and I have begun to work, in a collaborative fashion, to

“By the way, I don’t remember meeting or working with these gentlemen during our undergraduate years! So, we’re already fulfilling the portion of the theme, making new friends!”

encourage classmates to attend in 2020.

By the way, I don't remember meeting or working with these gentlemen during our undergraduate years! So, we're already fulfilling the portion of the theme, making new friends!

I'm reaching out to you to consider attending – for the reasons I stated previously. I don't believe my feelings are unique. I have had preliminary conversations with fellow '79ers who have not been perennial reunion attendees but who are considering attending this reunion. Why? If enough of us attend, it will provide the opportunity to reunite with old friends, perhaps make some new ones and have fun reminiscing about old times, catching up and sharing future plans.

Stay tuned. There will be more details regarding the weekend program and logistics. It will be fun! I, along with your classmates, look forward to seeing you there!



Saturday evening at the Montshire Museum



The Montshire Museum just across the Ledyard Bridge in Norwich, Vermont will be the site of our Saturday evening Reunion reception and dinner (6/20).

OUR 2020 REUNION OVERVIEW

- **Arrive early and stay late. Do not miss out.**
- Registration is ongoing all weekend at our class tent.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 17

- Twin Mountain, NH. Doug Arion '79 invites all classmates for pre-reunion soiree afternoon and evening.
Thank you, Doug and Mary!

THURSDAY, JUNE 18

- **DINNER:** At the '79 tent in front of Alumni Gym (located near the tents of classes '80 & '81).
Food trucks will serve a variety of yummy food.

FRIDAY, JUNE 19

- **BREAKFAST:** 53 Commons (redone Thayer Hall) for full breakfast.... Or coffee and muffins at the class tent
- **LUNCH:** At Rocky Court (near Silsby); co-hosted with the classes of '79, '80 and '81
- **Pre-Dinner:** A memorial service for lost classmates
- **DINNER:** At the Bema - A casual, seated, upscale barbecue (vegetarian options included). We'll have some fun meet-and-great activities to get to know new people and reacquaint with others. Our hosts are Gail Frawley Granowitz and Carl Briscoe.
- **POST-DINNER:** Music, dancing and casual time at the '79 tent

SATURDAY, JUNE 20

- **BREAKFAST:** 53 Common for a full breakfast.... Or coffee and muffins at the class tent.
- **LUNCH:** On Baker Lawn with the classes of '79, '80 and '81
- **DINNER:** At the Montshire Museum across the Ledyard Bridge
Transportation will be provided for people who do not want to walk or drive. The Montshire is a contemporary science museum in Norwich, VT, that has lots of interactive displays. The Montshire has monthly adult evenings and hosts many events. Ours will be their first reunion event. We will have cocktails in the garden behind the Museum and then move inside for a festive, buffet dinner (not sit down so wear comfortable shoes!) with many food stations and beverage bars. Our hosts are Louisa Guthrie and Don O'Bannon.
- **POST-DINNER:** The College is staging a concert and fireworks display on the green for all reunion classes at 9:30
- **Post-post dinner:** Games and casual time at the tent

SUNDAY, JUNE 21 (SUMMER SOLSTICE)

- **BRUNCH:** Farewell Breakfast. At a tent next to the football field.
- Dartmouth has been a leader in making contact sports safer for college students and all youth. We'll learn about what they've been creating with the help of the Thayer School of Engineering. Our host is our own Buddy Teevens, head Dartmouth College Football Coach.



continued on the bottom of page 7 >>>>

WHY I ATTEND CLASS REUNIONS

BY LISA MENDELSON FRIEL '79

Just a quick note to anyone who hasn't been to a reunion in years, if at all.

I went to our 5th and then life took over - law school, 3 kids, full time

"I was nervous having not seen any of these people in 25 years...."

job, you know, the usual - and I totally lost touch with Dartmouth and many of my Dartmouth friends. Then as our 30th was approaching, I got an invite to a pre-30th reunion gathering of our classmates in NYC and decided to go. I was nervous having not seen any of these people in 25 years, afraid they would all be close and I'd be the outsider. Suffice it to say, it was nothing like that and I had such a good time reconnecting with old friends and meeting classmates I hadn't known, I decided to go to our 30th reunion in Hanover.

Driving up to Hanover from New York by myself, I was once again beset by doubts about what it would be like. Would it be awkward? Would I find myself standing around with no one to talk to? I prepared by playing the 70s station on my car radio to get in the proper mood. I arrived in Hanover and went



Lisa Friel, the MVP, and Buddy Teevens

"I had a great time reconnecting with old friends, making new ones, reliving our "glory days" and making future plans to get together."



right to the Friday night party at Bill Mitchell's, walking in the living room feeling like I was a freshman again walking into a room of strangers. Of course, the people there were not strangers. They were my old classmates, many of whom I knew and others I enjoyed getting to know that weekend. From the time I walked into Bill's house and Buddy Teevens grabbed my arm and said you have to come see this person and he pulled me over to my old Russell Sage roommate Leslie Mandel who I hadn't seen in 30 years, until I left that Sunday afternoon with so many classmates' contact information, I had a great time reconnecting with old friends, making new ones, reliving our "glory days" and making future plans to get together.

I have gone to many Dartmouth gatherings since that weekend (see attached photos) and have stayed connected with my old and some new Dartmouth friends. If

"If you haven't gone to a reunion in years, or maybe never, come back. ... I promise you, you will not regret it."

you haven't gone to a reunion in years, or maybe never, come back. Reconnect with your Dartmouth classmates. See our still beautiful campus. I promise you, you will not regret it. ❖

DURING THE DAYS

- There will be a variety of options, including body and mind activities, campus tours, and panel discussions, some unique to our class and some offered reunion-wide. There will be more than anyone can do. So pick what you are most interested in and know you will meet others with like interests. And you can of course just relax and talk with friends, do some "alumni shopping", walk the campus and memory lane.... whatever will make the weekend right for you!
- The College reminds us that all locations are tentative until a month out from the reunion, but the plans shown above are pretty good bet. ❖

WE'RE FAMILY. LET US HELP.

BY DAWN & OTHO '79

One of the true joys of chairing the reunion is our chance to talk with classmates and to hear about what so many of you have been up to the past 40 years. In those conversations, classmates have shared stories that were soaring and other stories that were heartbreaking. In the past 40 years, we've seen quite a bit. And in those 40 years, we've shared a lot. Classmates have stood next to each other in both the good times and the challenging times. In that very same spirit, we are eager to stand with and work with every classmate who would like to attend the 40th Reunion but faces a challenge in doing so. If you have accessibility concerns, please reach out to either of us and we'll work with

“If you're feeling financially stretched, please don't let that get in your way – at all. Again, reach out to either of us, and we'll work with you in the strictest of confidence to bring you to Hanover for our 40th Reunion.”

you, our committee and the College to make your visit an easier one. If you're feeling financially stretched, please don't let that get in your way – at all. Again, reach out to either of us, and we'll work with you in the strictest of confidence to bring you to Hanover for our 40th Reunion.

And let's face it. Many of us aren't as mobile as we were in 1979. **David Klinges**, our Transportation Host, will work diligently to ensure that everyone can get to where they need to be while in Hanover next June.

The bottom line is that we want you to join us and your other classmates at the Reunion. We're family. Don't hesitate to ask us how we can make this trip possible for you.

Dawn (dawn@beach50.com) &
Otho (otho.kerr@gmail.com)



CLASS OF 1979 2020 REUNION TIMELINE

- **START BOOKING HOTELS and FLIGHTS NOW.**
- **Start planning extended visits in New England BEFORE AND AFTER your reunion.**
- **EARLY REUNION REGISTRATION with savings - TBD**
- **40th Reunion [Attendance Registration](#) opens on March, 2020. [Online registration.](#)**
- **40th Reunion [Dorm Housing Registration](#) mailed separately in March 2020. [Paper registration.](#)**
- Yes, they still do the dorm housing registration the old-fashioned way. **SO, the point is — REUNION DORM HOUSING is a separate registration from REUNION ATTENDANCE registration. Both open in March.**
- **79th day mini-reunions:** Celebrated on (or about) Friday, March 20, 2020,
- **PRE REUNION DAY - WEDNESDAY, June 17**
- **REUNION DAY 1 - THURSDAY, June 18**
- **REUNION DAY 2 - FRIDAY, June 19**
- **REUNION DAY 3 - SATURDAY, June 20**
- **REUNION DAY 4 - SUNDAY, June 21**
- **MIDSUMMER SOLSTICE - SUNDAY, JUNE 21**



WHY I DECIDED TO ATTEND MY FIRST CLASS REUNION IN 2020

BY GEORGE LYNN PAUL '79

I arrived at Dartmouth sight unseen as a naïve, self-important young person. I was from the South, and no one in the family had been to school out of state, so it was an intimidating experience. Perhaps as a way to cope, I approached Dartmouth as an academic competition. This mindset was a bad one for cultivating friendships. I don't remember myself as overly likable. And certainly, I lacked the wisdom to fully appreciate my fellow human beings.



George Lynn Paul



George and Bonnie Paul

classmates decades later? These were precisely the same people who had been invisible to me 40 years earlier.

And I am blown away by these newly discovered Dartmouth classmates! They are kind and supportive and interested and accomplished. The subtle phenomenon I now perceive is a powerful, double-edged acceptance -- a reciprocal desire that

we each live in happiness. And I know these new friends are infinitely complex and enjoying them in person will be a wonderful experience.

Then, after living in the urban environment of New Haven for three years, in 1982 I left the East behind geographically, culturally and spiritually. I wanted to live and work in the West. I moved there and since our graduation, like everyone else I've had my ups and downs.

"If I were ever going to attend, this was the time."

I've never attended a Dartmouth reunion or homecoming either. Hanover was simply too far away, and it was too time consuming and expensive to return to campus to reunite with people who were basically strangers.

What changed? Why am I attending our 40th reunion?

First, 40 is a magic number and arguably this is the most important of our reunions. If I were ever going to attend, this was the time.

"... full of good will and best wishes and a special commonality"

Next, I've continued to grow a little -- at least enough to better appreciate and indeed celebrate others. I can now savor what my classmates have to offer when before, I had been largely blind to their brilliance. My classmates, of course, like myself have also been through the ringer of life. We have all matured as human beings -- older and wiser and hopefully possessing more human kindness.

"I am blown away by these newly discovered Dartmouth classmates!"

sort of feeling -- perhaps an emotion. It started when the internet's ever-evolving complexity of communication gradually facilitated my meeting Dartmouth classmates for the first time ever. What on Earth? Only meeting

Class of 1979 Newsletter

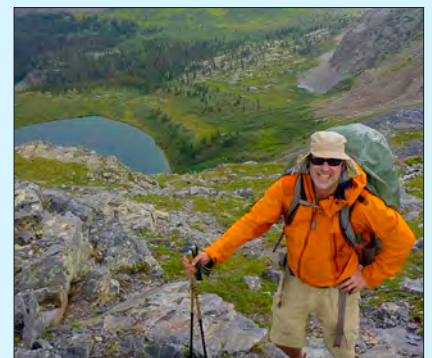
Time, and human relationships, are now our most precious assets. Having a structured opportunity to meet a host of wonderful, accomplished colleagues, full of good will and best wishes and a special commonality seems like a no brainer now. True, it is an investment. But since we are in our early 60s, if there is a happy compatibility in certain instances, there will be plenty of opportunity to enjoy one another in the future. God Willing. These are the best years of our lives and let's make the most of them!

"Time, and human relationships, are now our most precious assets."

Why not turbocharge our circle of friends and acquaintances?

So recently I took the plunge and committed to attending, booking our hotel at the Norwich Inn. I look forward to showing my bride Bonnie the gorgeous campus and for us to jointly meet people who will accept the two of us as new friends. I want to track down those famous Dartmouth fly fishermen! Meet those playwrights. Say hi to the backpackers, birders, and scuba divers. And perhaps most of all, if possible, it would be nice to strategize with thinkers committed to achieving sustainability and preserving the awesome diversity of life on Earth.

I look forward to returning to the College on the Hill. ❖



BODY & MIND ACTIVITIES AT OUR 40TH REUNION

BY THE BODY & MIND TEAM '79

Hey Fellow '79's, The **40th Reunion Body & Mind Team** is planning some experiential and inclusive activities for you at the 40th. We'll also be coordinating with the College and the '80's and '81's to have an even wider assortment of options by next June.

Our hope is that classmates use this reunion opportunity to engage and sample activities that might be a source of satisfaction in the years to come. In that

“If you have some activities/games you'd like offered, or are willing to offer, at the Class Tent, such as bridge or chess instruction/demonstration, for example, please send an e-mail...”

basket, we include **Yoga, Meditation, and Canoeing with Lessons** (canoe rentals at \$10/hr). We'll also have the usual reliable morning **Fun Run** (longer and shorter versions), afternoon **Cycling Ride** (longer and

shorter versions w/bike rentals in the \$25/day range), plus the dependable **Alumni Row** and the traditional injury-laden **Soccer Game**. **Tennis and golf options** will also be available.

We also plan to procure some '79-themed corn hole/bean bag toss **Games for the Class Tent** for everyone's entertainment/enjoyment. If you have some activities/games you'd like offered, or are willing to offer, at the Class Tent, such as bridge or chess instruction/demonstration, for example, please send an e-mail to Carol Neitz Mondschein (csmond@gmail.com) and Jennifer Hughes (jhughes@gmail.com).

Awesome Pre-reunion Events: For those folks interested in spending a bit of time with classmates before the Reunion, we have a couple of awesome Pre-Reunion events, namely:

Stargazing on Wed evening – a generous invitation from classmate **Doug Arion** and Mary Secor for drinks, dinner and stargazing at their house located about 90 minutes north of Hanover in the White Mountains (see more extensive description elsewhere in this edition),



Corn Hole Class of 1979



Morning Yoga



Scoring Soccer Goals and Fellowship



Bike Ride from Hanover

PRE-REUNION GATHERING IN TWIN MT., NH

WED. JUNE 17TH

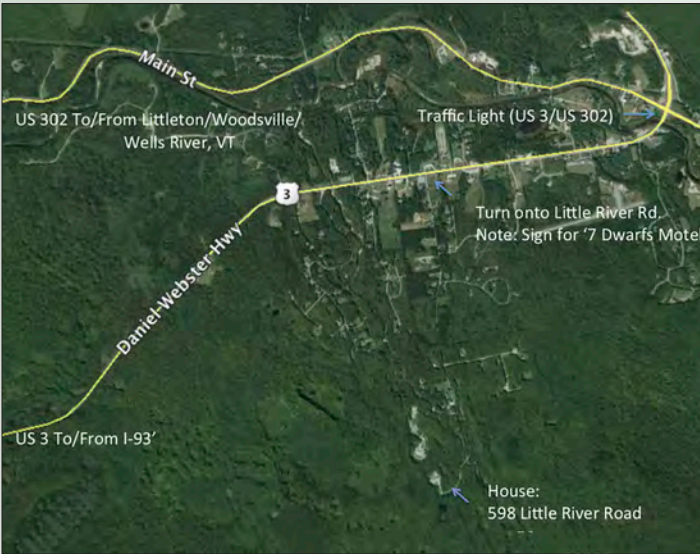
BY DOUG ARION '79

Doug Arion and Mary Secor's 2nd Semi-Decadal Pre-reunion Evening of Food, Drink, and Stargazing in the White Mountains.

You are invited to come up to our home near **Twin Mountain, NH, on Wednesday, June 17th** - the day before our reunion begins - for a pre-reunion gathering. Food, drink, beautiful woods, great views - and stargazing that evening through the telescopes in my observatory. Following our successful event for our 35th - let's make this a pre-reunion tradition.

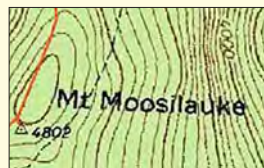
We're also planning a pre-party hike - so come up early and enjoy the White Mountains. The house is about 90 minutes north of Hanover. For those of you who are traveling far, or wish to stay late, there are rooms available nearby. A block will be set aside at the Seven Dwarfs motel - a traditional little New Hampshire establishment, walking distance from our place.

Look for more information as reunion announcements go out. The reunion committee will be asking for RSVPs from you so we know how many are coming up to join us!
Doug Arion (darion@carthage.edu) ❖



ALL NEW - HIKING FLAG OF 1979 RELAY:

First Annual '79 Moosilauke Hiking Relay Tues-Wed - the first ever 24-hr team relay to carry the '79 flag from Moosilauke to Hanover (54 miles) along the Appalachian Trail. The 50 Relay will involve teams of classmates each hiking 5-7 miles in relay fashion, with the '79 flag passed from one team to the other. Maybe stay at the Moosilauke Ravine Lodge on Monday night. Conversation, exercise, glory upon successful completion. Kind of like a Freshman Hike, except you might already know some of your fellow hikers. ...and just a 79 kilometer walk from Hanover.



Hiking trails on Dartmouth's very own Mount Moosilauke

Looking forward to seeing everyone in Hanover next June!

Body & Mind Team -

Tony Anderson, Carol Neitz Mondschein, Michelle Kane O'Donnell, & Burr Gray ❖

REUNION HOUSING

BY GAIL GRANOWITZ '79

Hey '79 Peeps! Your Reunion Housing Guru, Gail, here. Just a reminder to BOOK THAT ROOM IN OUR HOTEL BLOCK before it's too late! Need the info. again? Here you go:

The College will be offering housing in dorms as in years past. While don't know yet which dorm(s) will be available for our class, you should know that many of the newer dorms are much more comfortable and

"I STRONGLY suggest you reserve now, because hotels in the Upper Valley go fast during Reunions!"

modern than the ones we remember from our undergrad days. **If you'd like to relive that college experience, watch for Dorm Registration forms in March 2020!**

We have also arranged for a Class of '79 block of rooms at two area hotels. For those who choose this option (which will involve driving or a shuttle, of course), we want to provide a sense of '79 community by staying together.

OPTION 1 - The Norwich Inn (<https://www.norwichinn.com>) - Until November 1st, they holding 23 rooms (all they had) for us under "Dartmouth Reunion Class of '79", a variety of sleeping arrangements - price range from approx. \$200 - \$400 per night. There is a nice gathering spot with fireplace in their Inn, and a restaurant/pub. Very homey and close to the College in Norwich, VT. No shuttle to Dartmouth, but ample parking for Inn guests, and close to our Saturday night dinner venue. The Norwich Inn will release our block after November 1st - they already have a waiting list of people to snap them up!

325 Main St/ PO Box 908 Norwich, VT 05055 - P: 802-649-1143/802-649-2909 innkeeper@norwichinn.com

OPTION 2 - Marriott Courtyard in Lebanon near Dartmouth Hitchcock hospital (2.6 miles from campus). They are holding 50 rooms for us - "Dartmouth Class of '79 reunion" - a variety of beds with a set price at \$179 per night. They have a bar/restaurant and a free shuttle to campus. There is a Courtyard, a Residence Inn, and Element (all Marriott brands) within a short distance of one another, but Courtyard is our main place. Here are some links:

<https://www.marriott.com/hotels/travel/lebcy-courtyard-hanover-lebanon/>

<https://www.marriott.com/hotels/travel/lebel-element-hanover-lebanon/>

<https://www.marriott.com/hotels/travel/lebri-residence-inn-hanover-lebanon/>

P: 603-448-5000 ext. 165 | F: 603-643.5669

<https://www.marriott.com/event-reservations/reservation-link.mi?id=1565876893925&key=GRP&app=resvlink>

The idea of our block is so that we can continue to be "Bridge Builders" at the hotels, and have a place where a '79 presence will make everyone feel comfortable!

I STRONGLY suggest you reserve now, because hotels in the Upper Valley go fast during Reunions!

Peace, Love and Bridge Building,

Gail ❖



HAVE YOU SEEN THE COLLEGE CAMPUS LATELY?

BY OTHO KERR '79

If you haven't seen the College campus lately, you have one more extraordinary reason to come back to Hanover for our 40th Reunion. It has changed by leaps and bounds in the past 40 years, and it's about to change some more. Here are seven things you don't want to miss.

1. Modernism Is History

When we arrived on campus in 1975, the College had just about ended its controversial experiment with Modernism. This period of Modernism resulted in designs such as Bradley and Gerry Halls ("the Shower Towers"), the Choate Dormitories, and the River Cluster dormitories, which author Scott Meacham likened to "contemporary public housing projects." Perhaps in reaction to this period, the College returned to Classicism and



Rockefeller Hall (1983)

more traditional forms. The 1984 construction of the Rockefeller Center for the Social Sciences, attached to Silsby Hall, is the first building to reflect this Postmodern shift at Dartmouth. The subsequent construction on campus has reflected this change.

2. Dartmouth Took a Lesson from Oxford and Cambridge

While the residential college concept that took root at Oxford and Cambridge has long flourished in the U.S.,



Zimmerman Hall (1985-1987)

Dartmouth has struggled with the idea – until recently. The College now has the "House System" and every undergraduate belongs to a House, which promotes "intellectual engagement, community, and continuity." Driving this change, in part, was the success of the residential cluster concept which was furthered with the 1987 construction of three Postmodern dormitories on East Wheelock Street – Andres, Morton and Zimmerman Halls – which, along with the addition of McCulloch Hall in 2000, became East Wheelock House, a 309-bed residential housing option inspired by the houses at Harvard and the colleges at Yale. The campus now has 6 Houses.

3. Athletic Facilities Got Muscle

The College has invested greatly in athletic facilities



Berry Sports Center (1987)

since we graduated, and the 88,400 square foot Berry Sports Center, built in 1987, is a highlight. Berry is a magnificent space next to Alumni Gym, containing Leede Arena, the multi-purpose basketball court, and Herrick Court, one of the premier exhibition squash courts in North America with three glass walls.

Boss Tennis Center and the Chase Fields complex have vastly changed the look around Thompson Arena, and that area is about to change again with the completion



Rowing Training Facility (under construction)

of the amazing Indoor Practice Facility. The primary feature will be a 56,000 square foot turf surface which will be nearly three times the size of the temporary turf used inside Leverone Field House's track. Dartmouth is also on the verge of completing a new Rowing Training Facility and renovating the Friends of Dartmouth Rowing Boathouse.

4. The College Built A North Campus

When Dartmouth-Hitchcock Medical Center decided in 1984 to relocate to Lebanon, NH, the College was given an opportunity to grow the campus northward. With the 2000 erection of the much-debated Berry Library, the 80,000 square foot addition to Baker Library, the College established a new face to the north and grew accordingly.

Much of the College's extraordinary growth since our graduation can be attributed to the growth northward and can be seen in the development between North Main Street on the west and College Street to the east. The growth includes Berry Row, which consists of the Haldeman Center, a multidisciplinary facility, and Kemeny Hall, which is home to the Mathematics Department. Sitting to the north of Berry Library and Carson Hall on North Main Street, the two buildings opened in 2006. That same year, the College continued its development of the North Campus by going north of Berry Row and opening the McLaughlin Cluster of six



McLaughlin Cluster (2004-2006)

dormitories, which sit at the corner of Maynard Street and College Street and added 342 beds. Scott Meacham says that the "eminently inhabitable" cluster are of a Classicism design that make them "a better fit than any dormitory built here in sixty-five years or more."

5. Dartmouth Has an Arts District – Really!

One of the truly wonderful recent additions to the campus is the 105,000 square foot Black Family Visual Arts Center, home to the Studio Arts Department, Film



Black Family Visual Arts Center (2010-2011)

& Media Studies, Digital Humanities and the Loew Auditorium. It was completed in 2012 and sits in an area of the campus called the Arts District, which includes the Hopkins Center and the Hood Museum of Art. The Hood Museum received a powerful facelift and reopened in 2019, thanks in part to a generous gift from Molly and Greg Engles '79.

6. Some of Biggest Change Happened Off Campus

Arguably the most significant change happened off campus with the demolition and reconstruction of the Moosilauke Ravine Lodge. The new lodge, which opened in 2017, was designed to incorporate the most treasured features of the old space, while making it completely accessible to individuals with mobility impairments.



Moosilauke Ravine Lodge (2017)



7. The College is Growing to the West

The College is now developing the west end of the campus, down by Murdough and Thayer. A new building – the Center for Engineering and Computer Science – for the Thayer School of Engineering will integrate a relocated Department of Computer Science and connect to the existing Thayer complex. It will also house the Magnuson Center for Entrepreneurship, thanks to a generous gift made by Allison and **Rick Magnuson '79**. In addition, it will house the Electron Microscope Facility. The new building is being developed in partnership with engineering and



Center for Engineering and Computer Science (under construction)

computer science to maximize the interface between the computational and physical elements of similar fields. Construction has already begun, thanks in great part to a generous gift of Molly and **Gregg Engles '79**. ❖

YOUR NEXT NEWSLETTER

BY DAVID VAN WIE '79

Our Winter 2020 newsletter theme will be **Twists & Turns in Life**. Many classmates have changed careers, moved or retired, struggled with health issues, remarried, or found a new hobby or passion in life. Please share any important news that might help orient your classmates ahead of our June 2020 reunion. **And don't forget to send photos!**

We always want to hear from classmates who haven't contributed in a while! Just send a photo and a quick update on any subject. It only takes a moment. **Text & photos are due to me by December 1.**

I was also thinking of including a couple pages of campus trivia or photos to highlight how things have changed over the years... new facilities, buildings that are no longer there, what has changed downtown, etc. So it would be fun to ask people to send in memorable places and show how things have changed, or not.

David "Guy" Van Wie, Newsletter Editor
dvanwie.79@dartmouth.edu ❖

LET'S GET EXCITED!

BY THOMAS EWING '79

We're looking for a broad base of classmates to help reach out to old friends to encourage everyone to consider coming to Hanover for our 40th reunion. You'll have more fun the more old friends you see, and the best way to see more of your friends is to touch base with them early so they can make plans.

Please let our team know if you're willing to make a few phone calls to classmates—perhaps to former roommates, dorm-mates, teammates, or people you spent time with in clubs or other organizations. We can get you contact info for specific classmates, or lists of people you knew through shared activities. I know that as I've been putting together the list of everyone who I lived with in Hitchcock in 1975, I'm realizing there are people I haven't thought of in a long time and I'd really like to catch up with them. I'll bet you will have the same realization once you start seeing names.

Helping with outreach will not only help to generate a great turnout for the '79 40th, your participation will also help others to feel engaged, and will get you more excited than ever about this Reunion.

Contact me (Tom.ewing@frnmail.com), **Jim Wasz**, **Bruce Jackman**, **Otho** or **Dawn** to get started. ❖



* UPDATE YOUR ALUMNI PROFILE! *

ALUMNI PROFILES: WHAT'S NEW WITH YOU?

BY STANLEY WEIL '79

Your current class executive committee has spent the past four-plus years building upon a legacy of passion and commitment to our classmates and to Dartmouth, a legacy that was established the moment we became into alumni on June 10, 1979.

It is our top priority to use all our various communications channels responsibly, to keep you up to date of class activities and initiatives, and to promote classmate engagement—with one another, as well as with the College.

From our end, responsible messaging that respects privacy and avoids information overload involves developing a coordinated class communications calendar within the College's communications schedule.



From your end, we urge you to update your personal information and manage the types of emails you receive by updating your Alumni Profile via the Dartmouth Alumni Directory (DAD).

Here are the steps you'll need to follow to update your Profile:

- Go to www.alumni.dartmouth.edu/directory to access the DAD.
- Login using your NetID and Password. Your current Alumni Profile will load after you've successfully completed the Login process.
- If you don't remember your NetID, click on "Lookup my NetID" and enter your last name where indicated.
- If you don't remember your Password, click on "Forgot your password?" and follow the multi-step process that begins with entering your NetID.
- Still experiencing problems? Call (603-646-3202) or email (alumni.help@dartmouth.edu) the Alumni Help Desk for support.
- In the green panel on the left side of the first landing page, click on "Update your information and manage your profile."

Now that you've accessed your profile, controlling email communications is simply a matter of scrolling down the "My Profile" landing page, clicking on "Subscription Management" to view the drop-down menu of Dartmouth departments, classes, clubs and other organizations that communicate with alumni, clicking the green "EDIT" button on the gray "Subscription Management" header, and opting in or out of the listed categories. Similarly, you can decide how much of your information other alums can see by editing your profile "Privacy" settings).

Stanley Weil (stanno79@gmail.com)❖

